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Jenks Announces Cancellation of Plans for Annual

Valley College students were stunned last Tuesday when Mr. Wilford Jenks, sponsor, announced that plans for Valley's first yearbook were cast aside because of lack of subscriptions and a shaky financial condition that exists on the campus.

Annual subscriptions totaled but 35 last Tuesday after four days of subscription selling. A meeting was held on Tuesday between Dean Walter Coultas, Mr. Frank Hovey, financial manager, and Mr. Wilford Jenks, faculty adviser for the planned project. They decided due to lack of enthusiasm thus far it would be better to drop plans for the proposed book.

Mr. Jenks stated that Valley would have been the lone jaysee in the Los Angeles area with a year book. The project would have run close to $2000, and the group felt that the staff just couldn't get any figure of that sort this year.

Mr. Jenks attended the Annual Workshop at Compton College last week and got many good ideas for Valley's first edition. The yearbook would have had 125 pages, with a leatherette cover and conformed to the present day trend of three-fourths pictures and one-fourth copy, according to Mr. Jenks.

People who hold receipt books are requested by him to turn over their money and books to the Book Store at once. Students may obtain their refund by going to the Book Store with their receipts.

Penery Lectures On Tachistoscope At First Meeting

Institute Meeting, number 120, was held at Valley College on Thursday, October 5, at 4 p.m. This was the first institute meeting ever held on Valley's campus.

Kermit Dale, mathematics instructor at Valley, was chairman, and he introduced John Penery, of Valley's psychology department.

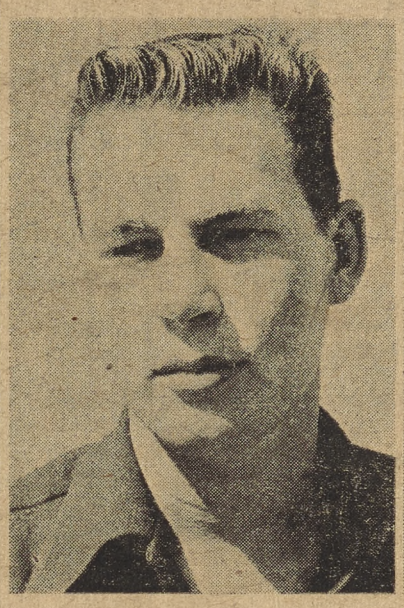
Mr. Penery, who is a visual efficiency expert, explained and demonstrated the advantages of using the tachistoscope in teaching.

New English Instructor Comes to Valley College

Noel Korn, no reflection on his personality, is the newest addition to Valley College's faculty.

Born in New York, Mr. Korn has lived in three states, New Jersey, California and New York and studied for a year in Vienna.

He is now instructing at night school at Los Angeles City College and teaches English here at Valley. He received is Master's degree in English at the University of California at Los Angeles.



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Service Organizations Contribute to College Life

Baker Announces Plans For Joint AMS, AWS Assembly

Bob Baker, A.M.S. President, has announced plans for an assembly to be held October 26. The assembly will be for the entire student body but co-sponsored by the A.M.S. and A.W.S.

The A.M.S. is an organization comprised of all regularly enrolled men students of Valley College. The function is to foster and cultivate a friendly attitude and encourage participation in campus activities.

According to the A.M.S. sponsor, Coach E. Y. Johnson, an outing similar to the one held last spring at the Barbary Coast is in the planning formation now, and plans for the function should be announced soon.

"There has been such a rush of activities on the campus," says Coach Johnson, "that the A.M.S. has sort of held off on functions until everything straightens out, but in the future the A.M.S. will sponsor different campus events."

The A.M.S. offices are held by Bob Baker, president; Ed Masry, vice president; Chick Romaker, secretary; and Stu Wiley, treasurer.

Library Moves To New Room

Valley's library is moving! The new location is R. 15 (the large double bungalow at the east end of the Student Club).

In the new quarters, the librarian will be able to provide more seating space and additional services.

When the library is again open, the hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Miss June Adams, librarian, says, "Students have been knocking at the door; and, when I tell them the library is closed, they invariably remark, 'Oh, so you're closed! So I flunk this week.'"

Coronets To Serve As Hostesses for Associated Students

Holding the title of Hostesses of the Associated Students of Valley College, the Coronets is a women's honorary service organization open to Beta women with at least a 1.5 grade average.

A sister organization of the Knights, the Coronets give service at athletic events, social events, assemblies and general campus affairs.

The sponsor of the Coronets is Mrs. Velma Olson. She is now taking applications for new members.

The club now consists of 35 members.

Mrs. Olson is a pioneer, coming to Valley last fall from Van Nuys High School. She resides in Van Nuys.

Vice president of the organization is Dona Raddatz; Dellaine Hazen is secretary. Last semester's president, Diane Murphy, is no longer a student at Valley. The office of treasurer is also vacant. Therefore, the president and treasurer will be elected at the first meeting of the service club.

Paolino Brothers To Teach on Staff

Mr. Paolino teaching history and sociology? — That's right, only the instructor will be Virgil A. Paolino, brother of Leonidas Paolino, biology professor. He will take the place of William Morgan, who was called to duty in the Armed Forces.

Talented. Mr. Paolino holds a Classics Degree from the University of Rome; and an A.B. degree in Political Science and an M.S. in Education from U.S.C. The word talent is explained in the seven languages he speaks—French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Latin, Greek and English!

Serving in Intelligence and Military Government while in the Army, Mr. Paolino was Mili-

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Film Society Presents 'Story of 'Gosta Berling'

Greta Garbo in the "Story of Gosta Berling" will be the first presentation this semester of the Valley College Film Society. This film will be shown on October 13 in College Hall at 8 p.m.

According to Howard Woolfan, of the English Department, this will be the first in a series of film greats to be offered to members of the Film Society.

Memberships in the society may be obtained in the College Book Store for one dollar.

Knights' Elections Held For All But Alpha Students

All members of the Knights, "Hosts of the Associated Students," have been voted in with the exception of the Alpha students. Alphas are not eligible for membership until ten weeks of the semester have passed, but those interested in joining must put in petitions as soon as possible. New members must go through a pledge period and are given special duties to perform.

Officers of the Knights are as follows: Bill Wells, president; Fred De Luca, vice-president; Bob Knight, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Price, chairman of merit. Mr. Philip Clarke is the faculty adviser.

The merit system has recently been adopted by the Knights. Each members is given 100 points. For each assignment missed a certain number of points will be deducted. Totals will be added up at the end of the semester.

To remain active in the Knights, members must maintain a 1.0 average.

Membership cards with Knight shields on them will be given to every member shortly.

"At present, the Knights are mainly interested in keeping the Student Club clean, but must have the cooperation of the student," states Mr. Clarke.

Library Obtains Full Time Clerk

"Valley College's library has reached maturity!" At least this is the feeling of Miss June Adams, librarian.

The reason for this exclamation, by Miss Adams, is Mrs. Doris Crawford, the new clerk in the library.

Mrs. Crawford has worked for the Board of Education for the

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Valley's Pep Club To Hold Tryouts For Yell Leaders

Rising crescendos and vibrating noises will be emanating from College Hall next Thursday, October 19, when students will be trying out for the coveted positions of yell and song leaders.

This general assembly is being held for all college students who will, in the final count, be responsible for the selection of the new leaders.

All potential participants must have practiced their routines and have them "down pat," stated Miss Jeanne Pons, temporary Pep Club sponsor. Anyone wishing to participate may tryout, but he must present his name to Miss Pons by Tuesday, October 17.

Contestants for the positions may tryout singly or in groups of not more than four. Robert Knox, music instructor, will check each group in advance, Miss Pons stated. Candidates should see him as soon as possible, she warned.

The election will take place Thursday, October 19, and Friday, October 20, on Campus. A ballot will be given each student upon the presentation of the student body membership card.

Also on the ballot, according to Mr. Knox, will be words of a school song to be approved or disapproved.

Miss Pons, physical education instructor, was chosen sponsor of the Pep Club by that organization. She remarked that it would look good for the potential song leaders to hame pom-pons, but that it was not necessary.

Sigma Tau Sigma To Hold Meeting; Membership Open

Sigma Tau Sigma will hold its first meeting of this semester in College Hall on Tuesday, October 17, at 11 a.m.

According to Donald Prismon, sponsor of the Social Science Honorary Fraternity, many students may be eligible for membership and not know it.

Students, who in this past semester, completed two or three units in social sciences (history, economics, political science and sociology) and attained a "B" or better, are entitled to become associate members.

If four to six units in social sciences were carried and the same standards were maintained, the student is entitled to become a full member.

Full information as to the rights and privileges of would-be members may be obtained at the organizational meeting on Tuesday.

Students May Get Draft Deferments From the Administration Office

Students eligible for draft deferment may request their deferment certificates from the Administration Office on the campus.

The student must have completed at least one academic year of a full-time course of instruction at a college, university or similar institution of learning to be eligible for deferment.

The college or university must certify that the student's scholastic standing placed him among the upper half of his class. It is the student's responsibility to secure this certification from his former school.

If a student enrolled at Valley College in 1950 from another institution, he must obtain both a certification from his former college, stating the requirements, and a certification from Valley stating that he is now pursuing a full-time course of instruction here.

The California Selective Service Headquarters specified the conditions that the student must meet to be eligible for a certification for deferment.

Monarchs Help Write Constitution For Metropolitan Conference League

Harbor, El Camino and Valley colleges made up the Metropolitan Conference League Constitution Committee which reported the progress being made, on the constitution, to the delegates from the college in the Metropolitan Conference League last Tuesday at East Los Angeles Junior College. Bob Lunsford and Berle Brown were the representatives from Valley on the Constitution Committee. This was the second Metropolitan Conference this semester.

Subjects which the colleges chose to be on the agenda for the State Canference at Sacramento were discussed.

These subjects were chosen by the colleges at the Regional Conference held at Compton College, October 3.

Four subjects were chosen for the state agenda. They were: 1. The revisement of C.J.C.S.G.C. Secretarial School; 2. Discussions of what should be included in a curriculum for General Education for Junior Colleges; 3. How to encourage student body participation and loyalty; and 4. Publicity.

Also discussed was the Athletic Code for the Metropolitan League. Other representatives from Valley were Mike Seeger, A.S. president, Kathy Moore and Karl Von Poederoyen, temporary athletic commissioner.

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A new plan is being started by the advertising staff to print a Business and Professional Directory in the paper each week. This would give students a chance to see at a glance any type of service offered.

This type of advertising, as any type of advertising, requires the support of the students. It's your paper and your college—it's up to YOU to back it.

In the Mood

By DICK McGOWAN

Well, I guess I owe the student body an apology, after my big blunder. I am referring, of course, to the proposed musical show. If anyone receives the blame, I suppose yours truly should bear the brunt of it.

I should have known that it takes a tremendous amount of work and organization to put on a show like the one planned. Actually, it was a good idea, but I should have made sure of the necessary arrangements before I printed it in this column.

To those students who went to the bother of signing up for the show, please accept my sincerest apologies. I am very sorry that I was the cause of any inconveniences to you. I will promise you one thing, though: I will make every effort to organize a show for next semester.

NEW CLUB

A "Musician's Club" is being formed on campus. Don Ingle and Jack Smith are the organizers of the club, and Mr. Knox has consented to be the faculty adviser.

The purpose of the club is to unite not only musicians but writers and arrangers. It will also act as a service group for the school or private parties interested in musical entertainment. Those interested may contact Don Ingle or Jack Smith in the band bungalow or Mr. Knox in the faculty room.

Pat Crone To Entertain Newman Club Saturday

Pat Crone will entertain members of the Newman Club at her home Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The address is 6818 Chisholm Drive in Van Nuys.

Dancing to Latin music and Spanish food are promised for entertainment by the hostess.

SLOSSON TAKES CLASS ON TRIP

James Slosson, geology professor, took his two geology laboratory classes on a field trip last Tuesday to the vicinity of Mulholland Drive.

The students examined rocks and their formations in the mountains.

A bus was furnished by the Board of Education to provide for the transportation. The class left at 12:30 p.m. and returned at 3:30 p.m., after a slight delay at Herbert's Drive-In, where everyone's thirst was quenched.

Those students attending were Eddie Hill, Fred De Luca, Phil Diether, Jess Dorman, Don Porter, Diane Cline, Marcia Kerner, Howard Dunbar, Fred Moore, Barbara Diether, Richard Goldsberry, Don Greene, Nancy Brainard, John Holden, Bill Weinell, H. W. Wright, Eloise Roper, Jack Jevne, Jenny Haverkampf, Dave Martin, Gloria Boder, Clive Rogers and Ray Fink.

Art Department Gives Exhibition

Students of the Valley College Art Department have prepared an exhibition of paintings that are on display in the North Hollywood Public Library. The paintings will be there from Oct. 9 to 31.

College artists who have work displayed are: Joan Brask, Bill Branum, Lloyd Jones, Robert Knight and Arthur Hernandez. Paintings by last semester's students are included in the exhibit, although the students are not enrolled. Former students whose work is shown are: Joyce Egger, Ralph Thatcher and Charlene Shaw. Work exhibited was done under the direction of Miss Marie Scott, instructor.

Paintings include abstract studies of natural objects such as an arrangement of fruit. Two composite designs, one depicting farm life and the other aviation, are sparkling with color and pattern. Several realistic examples are shown. Three stylized paintings of flowers and backgrounds emphasize texture.

Monarchs To Know

By LEO OFALI

For an instructor who has been in only four States, Allan Keller certainly gets around.

Born in Albuquerque, New Mexico, he has seen Arizona, Colorado, California and New Mexico. Compton College was the scene of Mr. Keller's instruction for three years before he came to Valley.

San Diego State awarded him a Bachelor of Arts degree in the Life Sciences, and he received his Master's degree at Claremont College.

During the summer, Mr. Keller held down jobs as clerk in a department store "selling everything from men's ties to light bulbs."

A married man, Mr. Keller has three children, two boys and a girl, ages five and a half, three and a half and 15 months, respectively.

Miss Eleanor Vactor

An experienced traveler and a resident of France for two years, Miss Eleanor Vactor is now instructing Valleyites in the art of the French language.

Among other countries Mademoiselle Vactor has visited are England, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Italy.

She flew on weekend trips to these various nations while living in France.

The College of New York, the University of Columbia, Montclair University and the University of Rutgers are credited with the education of Valley's new French instructor.

Miss Vactor has been "kidded" by her colleagues at Valley for her education at Rutgers University, everyone contending it is a man's school. "However," she remarks, "few know there is a women's division of the university." It was at Montclair that she received her Master's degree in French.

A lover of sports, she is proficient in horse back riding and swimming, for she has enjoyed them since a child in New Jersey.

During World War II, she was in charge of communications for the army. Her base was San Bernardino where she stayed for a year.

Filthy Fred Found In Student Club

Emerging from under a pile of overturned coffee cups, soggy cigarette butts and "crunchalated" coke cups that renowned "ruble-rouser," came that creator of filth in the Student Club (Union), "Filthy Freddie, the Fainting Faggot." "Gazoinks," spake Filthy Fred in the indignation of one who has been violated, while engaged in his favorite pastime of carefully laying milk straws and old sandwich wrappers on the floor of the U.

At last we have discovered the geek that causes and revels in the disorderliness and dirt. Why does he do it, you ask? Freddie answered in the tone of the righteous, softly, with a slight quiver in his virile voice, "You old nasty, I been sick," and promptly collapsed.

"This is a reason?" we ask haughtily. "Neh," utters the faggott, "but I can't let the Filthy Freddie Fan Club down." Upon inspection of the Club, we come to the conclusion that his membership roll must be swelling daily.

The moral of this epic is, "DON'T BE A FAGGOTT, KEEP IT CLEAN!" (The Student Club, that is.) Return those coffee cups to the counter.

BULLETIN

All assemblies must be cleared through the official assembly committee, anounces Mike Seeger, Associated Students President. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of activities; Miss Frances Cochanides, Executive council advisor; and Seeger.

After the committee approves the assembly, a date may be placed on the calendar by consulting Dick Yamashito, Associated Students vice president.

The Valley Forge

By BILL TUNNELL

This I heard with my own little cauliflower pinkies. "Nothing ever goes on around here," says the one, referring to our own Monarch Meadows. "We never know what's going on anyway, only the group that runs the college knows," chirps in the other little cherub.

Heavens to Tootsie Rolls! Nobody is trying to run the college without your knowing it. Council Meetings are open. Attend them. You might find out what is going on. Time of the meetings is posted regularly on the bulletin boards.

APOLOGY???????

In last week's column it was stated by yours truly, that the Lion is really SHIRLEY HOLT,

but I have been convinced by MISS HOLT (a broken collarbone, two darkened orbits, a crushed nuzzle, and the loss of a good friend) that this is incorrect; so my opinions on the subject have tak-en a sudden switch. My latest information leads me to believe that it's really MR. PRISMON.

CHEERIO

I bestow my weekly FORGE FAVOR on the cheerleaders. They were doing a god job at the E.L.A. game even if the student body wasn't. Look, we got a couple of pretty fair cheerchildren, so let's support them.

Foreign Favoritism

The guy on the mike at E.L.A. Saturday night wasn't very prejudiced for the home club. NO, NOT MUCH. I will say he did a nice job of spotting and announcing, but why not keep favor with the visiting crowd also? Sounded like he might have been happy over the score, huh?

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SPORTS

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East LA Beats Valley; Bye This Week; Taft Tussle Next Saturday

In a wild and woolly football game at Garfield High School last Saturday night between Valley College and the host, East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies, which concluded with East L. A. on the long end of a 61-19 count, the scoreboard was the only thing that gave up before the time keeper fired the final gun.

The party in question ran out of gas in the midst of crediting the Huskies with their last touchdown. It huffed and puffed its way up to 59, but at that point decided that it had had enough.

To get back to the game. It was an exciting game from start to finish, but with penalties galore.

Huskies Score

East L. A. wasted no time in posting the first score of the night as they recovered a Valley College fumble on the initial play of the night, deep in Monarch territory. From there it didn't take long. Four plays later Lewis Williams plunged over from the one-foot line.

Before Valley fans could get over the shock of this quick touchdown, the Huskies came back for two more. Williams score one of these on a 43-yard gallop.

Wiand Hero

With the score reading 20-0 in their favor, East L.A. kicked off, and Chuck Wiand took the ball on the Valley College five and raced 95 yards down the north sidelines to pay dirt for six big points. Not to be outdone by Williams, Wiand scored again early in the second quarter, plowing over from the one-yard marker on a quarterback sneak.

The Huskies tallied twice in the second quarter and once in the third before the Monarchs could post any more numbers on the getting weaker by the second scoreboard. Tom Branigan, Valley College right end, recovered a blocked punt in the end zone and fell on it for six points and that was it . . . not quite.

Huskies Mad

East L.A. maddened somewhat by the third Monarch touchdown, fought back and racked up 21 more points in the final quarter to add insult to injury.

The Monarch did something no other college has been able to do since 1948 when they scored 19 points on the defending champs of the Metropolitan Conference.

Wiand's run, the longest in Valley's history, was even more remarkable, considering that five minutes before he was carried off the field on a stretcher. Wiand played one of his best games for the Monarchs and led the team in fine fashion despite the fact that the charging Huskie line was breathing down his neck all night.

RAY'S BARBER
and
BEAUTY SHOP
Gilmore Near Van Nuys Blvd.

By BRAD BROWNE

There's an old adage which says, "Time heals wounds." I think, and if that's the case, it's a good thing Valley College has a bye this week in the football schedule.

I haven't counted lately—since the East L.A. game—but I'd be willing to bet there is at least 10 men out of action with assorted injuries.

There's **Jack Rogers** with a bad ankle plus a sore knee and **Bob Cantrell** recovering from a knee injury. **Tony Albert,** who had a bad shoulder before last Saturday's game, came home with a banged up thigh. Albert was hurt on the opening kickoff when he ran it back. **Jack Langford** recieved a Joe Louis uppercut which laid him low for a while.

Bill Baker's shoulder hurts, and **Walt Ambord** hurt his left leg and saw almost no action at all in the last half. **Bob Rebol's** nose isn't in the best of condition while **Chuck Wiand** saw stars most of the time Saturday night after being carried off the field on a stretcher. **Ed Austin and Mike Sutalo** are having trouble with their ribs, **Paul Price** still hobbles a bit and **Bob Seanor** is getting sick of all the tape required to fix up his legs.

On the brighter side, **Don Bartley,** rugged all-city end from Van Nuys, will be ready and rarin' to go against Taft J.C. next week.

Football Schedule

Oct. 14—Bye
Oct. 20—Valley at Taft
Oct. 28—Valley at Porterville
Nov. 4—Valley at Bakersfield
Nov. 9—Valley at Glendale City College
Nov. 18—Harbor at Valley

Football Squad Gets Bartley, All-City End

Valley College grid stock was given a boost for the better this week when Don Bartley, all-City end from Van Nuys High, checked out his pigskin paraphernalia Monday.

Bartley, rated by Van Nuys coaches as one of the most able wingmen to emerge from the Wolves' institution, will be a definite asset to the Valley squad.

Bartley reported Monday with a bad back but should be ready to go next Saturday.

LIBRARY OBTAINS

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past year. She has worked in the mimeograph service of the Production Office at East Los Angeles Junior College. She has also worked at Belmont High School in the Advisement Service, (where vocational and guidance tests are micro-filmed and tabulated).

THEY'RE OFF—Valley College and USC took off in a cross country meet held last week in Elysian Park.

Athletic Commission Set Up at Valley

Karl Von Poederoyen has been appointed temporary Commissioner of Athletics by the Executive Council and will be in charge of making arrangements for all athletic events, such as, forming committees for making out programs for future games, setting up concessions to sell cokes, arranging for ticket takers, ushers and the use of a public address system.

These are just a few of the things Von Poederoyen will be responsible for. He will also help organize an emergency athletic fund which is needed badly at the present time.

He will work with the coaches and Lettermen's Club and represent Valley College at all athletic conferences and help promote the athletic program at Valley.

Von Poederoyen will serve in this capacity until a regular procedure of electing an athletic representative is decided upon.

Valley Gets Cross Country Course; Race UCLA Next

Failing to schedule a meet with Santa Monica or El Camino Colleges, Coach Jim Slosson's cross country men will tangle with the U.C.L.A. distance squad on the 25th of October.

The team has obtained a home course near Granada Hills. The Monarch harriers will run off their home meets on Jim Martin's farm. Martin played center for Van Nuys in 1942. Most of the Valley men are well pleased with the course.

Metro action doesn't get underway until the latter part of November. The Monarchs will trek to Occidental for a triangular meet with Oxy and John Muir College on October 28.

Tunnell Picks Purdue Over 'Fighting Irish'

Bill Tuneell, who subbed for STAR pigskin prognosticator Roger Murphy, who was ill last week, was the only predictor in the Metro area that picked Purdue over Notre Dame.

Tunnell also had Vanderbilt over Alabama in another upset. And in another week of surprises, it was Tunnell who led the pickers with 13 to 7.

Murphy holds on to first place with a 33 and 14 record. Dick Degnon follows with a 31 and 16 posting. Brad Browne is next with 28 and 19. The faculty and student representatives follow in that order.

Apologies to Mr. Harry Beck who two weeks ago called Michigan State over Michigan, but it went down as Michigan over the Staters.

PAOLINO BROTHERS

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tary Governor in Italy and appointed his own mayors, police force and fire department for the towns he supervised.

MEET MANN'S MEN

—Valley Times Photo

WALT AMBORD
Postion—Fullback

Age— 19
Weight—170
Height—6'
High School—Van Nuys and North Hollywood
Honors—All Valley, 1947
College—LACC and Cal Poly.
Major—College Transfer

—Valley Times Photo

MIKE SUTALO

Position—Center

Age—20
Weight—190
High School—Van Nuys
Honors—All-Valley guard, 1947
College—Loyola Frosh, 1948
Major—Geology

—Valley Times Photo

HUGH HAWLEY

Position—Center

Age—18
Weight—180
Height—6'
High School—North Hollywood
Honors—Sencond String All-Milk Bowl, 1949
Major—College Transfer

Read the book QUO VADIS, available in the library before you see the movie with Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr.

PIGSKIN PROGNASTICATIONS

	Sports Staff BILL TUNNELL Won 33 Lost 14 Points—1190	Sports Staff DICK DEGNON Won 31 Lost 16 Points—1296	Sports Staff BRAD BROWNE Won 28 Lost 19 Points—1366	Faculty JOHN PENERY Won 27 Lost 20 Points—1467	Student SKIP SANDERS Won 23 Lost 24 Points—1763
Army-Michigan	Army 6	Army 7	Army 10	Army 13	Michigan 7
Yale-Columbia	Columbia 1	Yale 6	Yale 6	Columbia 7	Yale 6
Pitt-Rice	Rice 12	Rice 20	Rice 7	Rice 6	Rice 14
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No. Car.-Wake Forest	Wake Forest 6	No. Car. 13	No. Car. 13	No. Car. 14	No. Car. 6
Arkansas-Baylor	Baylor 1	Baylor 7	Baylor 1	Ark. 6	Baylor 6
Colorado-Nebraska	Neb. 12	Neb. 6	Neb. 7	Neb. 7	Nebraska 7
U.S.C.-Cal.	Cal. 1	U.S.C. 6	Cal. 7	Cal. 20	U.S.C. 1
Ore. State-Wash.	Wash. 19	Wash. 20	Wash. 33	Wash. 14	Wash. 7
Stanford-Santa Clara	Stanford 6	Stanford 13	Stanford 20	Stanford 20	Stanford 14
Ohio State-Indiana	Ohio 8	Ohio 7	Ohio 7	Indiana 7	Ohio 6
Loyola-San Jose	Loyola 2	Loyola 6	Loyola 14	Loyola 20	Loyola 14
Princeton-Navy	Navy 1	Navy 20	Navy 1	Navy 14	Navy 6
Penn-Dartmouth	Penn 6	Penn 6	Penn 7	Penn 13	Penn 6
U.S.F.-St. Mary's	U.S.F. 6	U.S.F. 13	St. Mary's 3	U.S.F. 1	U.S.F. 13
L.S.U.-Geo. Tech	L.S.U. 12	Geo. Tech 6	Geo. Tech 7	L.S.U. 6	L.S.U. 6

Basketball Opener Against Taft Set For December 9

December 9 will be the tentative date for Valley College's first basketball game against Taft Junior College was announced last Friday by head coach Ben McFarland.

McFarland, who had his first turnout last Monday afternoon, has a trip planned to Fresno Jaysee on December 15 with a game with Taft on the 16th. Valley will meet the East Los Angeles Huskies in their first circuit hardwood encounter on January 5 at Van Nuys High.

McFarland, who coached the court spot at Valley last year, stated that he will continue practicing from 3 until 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays until November 1. He doesn't want his players to go stale or get "over conditioned."

McFarland says that anyone with basketball ability of any sorts should come out and show his wares.

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Fun, Frolic Promised For AWS-AMS Week

Shine up those cowboy boots and bring out those six guns! Valley College will go wester in a big way, as one of the highlights of Men's and Women's week, Oct. 23-27, will be a gala Western Day. Topping off the week's events will be a fun-filled Hallowe'en Dance, Friday evening, Oct. 27.

Men's and Women's week, sponsored by the A.W.S. and A.M.S., is a feature of every semester's social activities. This semester for the first time, they will be held together.

"How about this?" remarked Bob Baker, A. M. S. president, when he heard one of the main ideas for the "big week" from Kathy Moore, A.W.S. president. Seems the women students will come to school in slacks—for the sole purpose of shining the fellows' shoes. The A. W. S. must have something scrumptious planned for the men.

Each Day Has Theme

Each day of the week will carry a special theme, and students will dress accordingly. A list of what type of clothing to be worn on which days will be available. to students next week.

"As this is the first time the A. W. S. and A. M. S. have held this type of activity together, students are looking forward to five days of fun and excitement," commented Miss Moore, who is working with her committee and the A.M.S. to make the activity an event to remember.

Hallowe'en Dance Planned

Climax of the hilarious week will be a A.W.S. and A.M.S. dance with a Hallowe'en theme on Oct. 27 in College Hall. The dance will be "backwards" and men students will be invited by the women.

Women students who will work on the dance are Michele Arons, Joyce Hoover, Barbara Bryan, Gay Walding, Pat Hoffman, Diana Serzow, Phyllis Barskey, Barbara Jo Mathey, Barbara Barton, Ruth Williams and Linda Murrell.

French Group Offers Plans

The French Club, Les Lapins Agiles, under the leadership of Ed Scharff and sponsored by John Tatum, is well under way this semester with many varied plans and activities on the calendar.

Scharff, an excellent ballroom dancer, will instruct members of the French and Spanish Clubs in the tango, rumba, fox trot and waltz in College Hall beginning Oct. 17. He will offer four or five lessons to the groups during the semester.

The organization also plans to join in some touch football with the Spanish Club.

Also included on the semester's program will be an apache-soiree at the home of Mr. Tatum. Those attending will dress as Parisiennes. There will be several theater parties for the organization at theaters showing French films.

Scharff has planned some French dinners and lectures. Guest speakers from school or outside will be invited to speak on French culture.

Dates for the various events are as yet undecided and will be announced later.

Gala Cake Sale Ups AWS Funds

An "old-fashioned cake sale," held yesterday by the Associated Women Students, appealed to many. The novel affair was the first of its kind at Valley and was the fund-raising project for the semester for the A.W.S.

The cakes were sold by women students who volunteered at the last meeting of A.W.S.

Women who baked and sold the cakes were Elinor Penery, Lois Baker, Joyce Hoover, Veda Macks, Barbara Bryan, Diane Cline, Carole Cole, Joy Schroeder, Diane Baker, Diane Everts, Michele Arons, Jackie Roth, Janet Schanck, Patti Murphy, Barbara Roy, Rillis Hanna, Margaret Knape, Rose Marie Rainero, Keana Serzow, Gay Walding and Shirley Wertz.

Other A.W.S. features in the coming months will be an entertainment assembly on Nov. 30, and a Christmas party on Dec. 15 for the entire student body.

Three Gaits Open New Memberships

The Three Gaits, Valley's popular horse-back riding group, will be open to new members very shortly. The group, sponsored by John Tatum, will hold a meeting to discuss future plans this week. Those interested may leave their names in R. 12.

The group rides one evening a week and the charge for each ride is $1.75. The Three Gaits held many parties last semester, as well as baseball games with other clubs. They plan to continue their many social activities this semester.

Ice Skating Club Organizes

The Ice Skating Club, sponsored by instructor Leonidas Paolino, is one of the newest social clubs at Valley. It is well organized now with officers and a total so far of 14 members. They will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. in R. 2. Paolino invites all those interested to attend.

So far the group have skated on Oct. 3 at the Hollywood Polar Palace and on Oct. 5 at the Pasadena Winter Gardens.

Executives for the organization are president, Jenny Haverkampf; vice-president, Wallace Whitney; secretary, Shirley Peterson; and treasurer, Jim Wiegal.

SKI CLUB ENTHUSIASTIC OVER RECENT MOUNTAIN SNOWFALL

"Let it snow," and it already is, though Valley College students are still enjoying summer weather.

It seems a long jump from sunny Van Nuys to crisp snow weather, but it's a fact. Snow is falling right now in the Rocky Mountains! Soon many Valley ski enthusiasts will begin those annual trips to snow-clad mountains and frozen lakes.

Many of these skiers will be members of Valley's newest organization, the Ski Club. Under the sponsorship of instructor Edward Clark, the group now consists of fourteen members.

Mr. Clark is now planning the various trips and is interested in getting a nucleus of three or four members who belong or are eligible to join the Ski Patrol. Members of the Patrol are intermediate or advanced skiers who have taken a course in first aid, and know enough about skiing to instruct beginners.

Free ski movies from U.C.L.A. will be shown to the club to acquaint the beginners with various ski techniques. The membership fee will cover the emblems for sweaters and perhaps a ski magazine to be put out by the group.

Journalism Honor Society Organizes at Valley College

Newest addition to Valley College's roster of organizations is the Beta chapter of Matrix Table, which is a women's honorary journalism society. The Pledge Tea was held Tuesday at L.A.C.C.

The Alpha chapter of the organization at L. A. C. C. invited women at Valley who could meet the requirements to form a Beta chapter at Valley. Charter members of the Beta group are Dellaine Hazen, VALLEY STAR editor-in-chief; Marjorie Elliott, feature editor; Sandee Slakoff, fashion editor; Dona Raddatz, advertising staff member; and Dodie Joyce, society editor. Sponsor is Mrs. Esther Davis, journalism instructor.

Requirements for membership are: a B average in journalism work and a C average in other subjects. A would-be member must have taken at least one course in writing and be active on the staff of the STAR.

Mrs. Kathryn Lambeau, adviser of the organization at L. A. C. C. greeted the seven pledges of the Alpha chapter and the Valley College guests. President Ardeth Havlik also greeted the new members.

Attending from L.A.C.C. were Mrs. Marshall Green, Mrs. Richard Hoffman (wives of L.A.C.C. journalism instructors) and Miss Ethelrose Orloff, assistant dean in charge of women's activities.

Robert Epstein, executive editor of L.A.C.C.'s paper, the Collegian, addressed the group.

Valley-Go-Round

By DODIE JOYCE

And such is life! Those who are superstitious (and who isn't about something?) had better watch out today. Friday the thirteenth was just made to haunt those who are "scared" of black cats, broken mirrors and ladders. All those who get bad grades on tests today can blame it on the day.

Joan Brask spilled salt once and swears she had bad luck for seven weeks. Could be! Dick White claims his favorite superstition is girls in black sweaters. (That's a new one.)....

A Friday the thirteenth in October reminds us that Hallowe'en isn't far away. Kathy Moore and Bob Baker, presidents of the A.W.S. and A.M.S. are working hard on that Hallowe'en Dance on Oct. 28. They say turnabouts is fair play; so the gals are asking the fellows to this one. Get busy, girls, and ask the cutest one you can find!

Service Men Return

Who should peak his head in the door of R. 12 but Garth Myers, Sports Editor of last semester's VALLEY STAR. Myers, who joined the Air Force during the summer, just graduated from the Air Police school in Florida and will leave shortly for Fort Dix, N. J. From there, he will leave for England as an Air Police apprentice.

With Myers on a short leave is Dean Reddick, student at Valley last semester, who will also go to New Jersey and then England. Myers mentioned that Jim Gaines, former Valley student, is now in Mississippi in the Air Force, and Burt Smith who joined the Air Force with Myers is in Virginia. Good luck, guys!

Same Old Problem

Famous last words around Valley these days are, "Well, I'll get a good parking spot tomorrow."

Dick Degnon, Delta student, has even given up on this. Degnon came to school last week in search of a parking spot, drove completely around the college and ended up parking in his own driveway at 14619 Kittridge St., three blocks from school. As of late, Degnon has been walking to school.

Thought For The Week

Confucius say, "Student cut class three times, and student get kicked out of class!" Some classes may be smaller soon.

Wilnos Party Held

Many Valleyites were present at a party given at Wilnos recently. Present were Jackie McLoney, Bydie Peacock, Betty Jo Schaales, Jack Levy, Betty Netzow, Luke Verett, Bobbie Price, Mica Wawrach, Diane Baker, Joe Wawrach, Mary McCreary, Gene Stauffer, Sally Crasswaller, Dick Brandt, Michele Arons, Walt Tucker, Dinah Ergenbright, Toni and Paul Sanker, Joan Townsend, Dick Reynolds, Janet Murphy, Bill Merchie, Barbara Reddick, Howard Spear, Kay Bettis, Jim Smith, Phyllis Barsky, Ray Fink, Sally Ames and Dick Gifford.

Y-CLUB HOLDS SKATING PARTY

The Student-Y offers an invitation to all Valley College students and their dates to skate at the Rainbow Roller Rink on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30, states Wyatt Seal, president. The Rink is located at 14318 Calvert St., Van Nuys.

Fifteen members of the Y traveled to Pine View Lodge, near Lake Arrowhead, for a week end conference of all Student Christian members from Southern California junior colleges.

Those attending from Valley were Mary Louise Meyers, Adrienne Shellenger, Jenny Haverkampf, Shirley Jones, Elinor Penry, Marilyn Kendall, Carol Cole, Mary Atkinson, Bill Branum, Russell Tilley, Norman Elledge, Lloyd Jones, Chuck Schroeder and Wyatt Seal.

Martin Hosts Party

Valleyites attending a recent party at Hank Martin's home were Floss Mackert, Ed Austin, Jane Macauley, Chuck Castiglia, Dee Yrigoyen, Karl Von Poederoyne, Dodie Joyce, Roy Van Ittersum, Marcia Wynn, Jack Rogers, Lorraine Beyerholm, Skip Grant, Shirley Wertz, Dick Degnon, Betty Fletcher, Bob Rebol, Sharon Bohn, Jim Roemaker, Ellen Green, Stu Wiley, Jeanne Marcy and Don Bankhardt.

College Activities

Tues., Oct. 17—
Executive Council, R.19,10 a.m.
Instruction in rumba (Spanish and French Clubs) College Hall, 11 a.m.
Sigma Tau Sigma Meeting, R. 7, 11 a.m.

Thurs., Oct. 19—
Assembly (Tryouts for Yell and Song Leaders), College Hall, 11 a.m.

Fri., Oct. 20—
Valley vs. Taft J.C. at Taft, 8 p.m.

Oct. 23 through Oct. 27—
Men's and Women's Week.

Fashion Flicker

By SANDEE SLAKOFF

With the swift October winds blowing across campus, and the heralding of the true autumn season, comes the re-birth of the American classic fashion — those wonderful standbys that return every year by popular demand.

The cotton or wool shirtwaist dress is just that re-born classic, and what's more is demonstrated on our own Valley stamping ground by (Mrs.) HELEN DAVIS. HELEN combines rich tones of brown and gold for her outfits, and composes a smart, casual air that's so right for class-ical learning.

What's Old—What's New

Blue jeans . . . the checked shirt . . . the bandana handkerchief, the moccasins . . . all separate parts of such a complete fashion picture; with a shift of emphasis here, and a change of silhouette there, ensembles do an "about-face."

The "1950 version" of the century old polo coat is as new as this era, and has the snug comfort that comes with being an old timer. The T-shirt, newer and more elegant . . . the old slicker, smart and shiny as splashing raindrops . . . the ballet slipper and white sneaker, both previews of comfort and style.

NANCY TARR, pre-med Valleyite, came along to class dressed in a light wool plaid dress that might have been an old Scottish tartan; proving again that former fashions have smart, new country cousins.

The Double Life

Most girls have two worlds to conquer—the nine to five classroom world, and the after five extra spectacular whirl! Your good-looking sport blouse and—unbelievable as it may seem—your plaid shirt have newly acquired rhinestone buttons and glistening cuff-links that make them passports to all those special places.

Of course, the real star of any wonder wardrobe is . . . color! Black and cinnamon, toast and sporting pink, azure blue with periwinkle—all colors that are so delicious together, they make your mouth water.

Stop contrasting your hues, and try complementary colors instead. The difference you may find, is as truly effective as popping a bright cherry into a fizzless ginger-ale . . . you know, something like waving a magic wand over an "ugly duckling!"

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